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FARM CREDIT CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

The tenth annual meeting of the Farm Credit Club drew approximately 450 persons to the Little Theater on Wednesday, June 28, 1944.

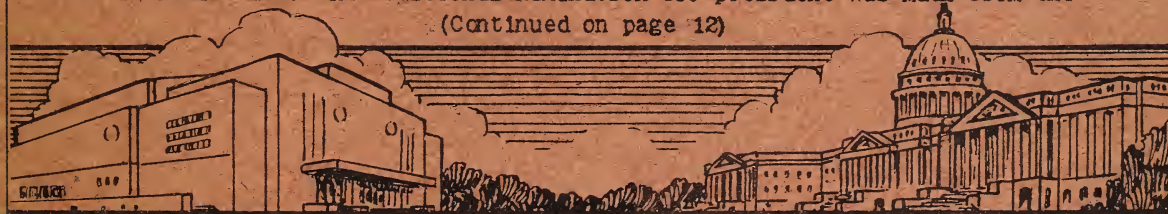
The meeting was highlighted by greetings from Governor Duggan, who spoke of the esprit de corps which has been fostered by the Club's operation. He stressed the fact that its success was the result of teamwork and cooperation and pledged his support in the future.

A resumé of the Club's activities was given by the president, with special recognition to those who work behind the scenes. Special thanks were extended to Cecil A. Johnson, who, as Director of Personnel, cooperated with the Club in contacting district offices for purchases of vitamins through the Club. Walter Hein was publicly thanked for his part in putting on the Christmas Party and the Club Picnic, as well as serving as chairman of the Athletic and Social Committees. Pat Ross was another who merited special mention for her work as director of the "drama," "On the Bridge at Midnight."

The treasurer reported the Club in excellent financial condition, pointing out that its cash position at the close of May 31, 1944, was \$1,466.40 as compared with \$939.06, on the same date in 1943.

Lowell B. Collins, chairman of the Nominating Committee, placed the committee's slate in nomination. An additional nomination for president was made from the

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Editorial Staff

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To conserve the Grapevine paper stock, please place your copies of the Grapevine in your out-box after you have finished reading it. Two hundred copies are needed for mailing to FCA men and women in the service.

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TUESDAY LUNCHEON MOVIES

12:15 and 1:00 p.m.
July 4

VENEZUELA MOVES AHEAD

July 11

FILM COMMUNIQUE
and
EARTHMOVERS

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EVERY good citizen should exercise his right to vote.
If you do not register, you cannot vote.
Register now at your County Court House.

FCA SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN



New FCA Employees to Service:

Harold T. Mason

TOTAL - 211

News From Field And Camp



LETTERS FROM OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

By special request of a number of our readers - in service as well as in FCA - who lost the original list of addresses published 2 months ago, we are resuming the practice of including the address, whenever known, with the serviceman's letter. If the address is a change or an addition to the original list, it will be indicated by an asterisk. We will also continue to print a list of additional and changed addresses which are reported to us without letters.

Cpl. David L. Svalberg (3732844 B), 352 Bomb. Sq. - 301 Bomb Gr., APO 520, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York. Greetings to all my old friends of FCA.

After a little over 2 years, I guess it's time I broke the silence and let you know I'm still kicking.

After serving time in the Infantry and then the Engineers, I now am in the Air Corps. Overseas, I was based at Iran and Tunis, visiting Algiers, Constantine, Bizerte and several smaller towns. We've been in Italy some time now and are looking forward to France and Germany.

Our group received a Presidential citation yesterday. It seems we've materially aided in giving the Germans a headache and you may be sure we're not finished yet.

Pvt. Winifred M. Metts. A-709 026, WAC Detachment, Barksdale Field, Louisiana. Just a line to say "hello" and "greetings."

Since leaving you, my journey in the service has taken me through basic training at Fort Des Moines in the cold, bleak months of February and March. My present station is at the beautiful Barksdale Field, Louisiana, Army Air Base.

Our living quarters consist of two barracks, our own mess hall, orderly room, and beautiful dayroom for fun - all set out on a grassy knoll.

Recreation is very amply supplied by Special Services - a Post Theatre, Hangar 9 where we have visiting shows and dances, a service club for reading and writing, facilities for swimming, baseball, golf, and other sports.

The weather is hot but it is wonderful to see the blue sky.

Capt. Ben Goldberger, 1031 East Market Street, Jeffersonville, Indiana. I've just received my promotion to captain. My work here is interesting and I have a good job now - special assistant to the Commanding General - working on management analysis problems directly for the General. Nothing resembling military life, however, and I feel like I'm losing out on some real experiences. However, we've all been assured that we will eventually be moved out overseas and a few leave every day - so my time may come sooner than I expect.

Cynthia and the baby are here with me. Best regards to all.

NEW SERVICE ADDRESSES

(Change your directory, or add to it)

Capt. R.P. Beach USMCR V.M.B. 433 c/o Fleet post office San Francisco, Calif.	Ensign L. F. Hanley 3706 Fulton St. N. W. Washington, D. C.
Lt. (j.g.) G.E. Foerster Winslow Hotel 50th & Madison New York, New York	Lt. John E. Jordan A.G.F. Repl. Depot #2 Ft. Ord, California
Pvt. Mabel Grazier A-709152 WAC Detachment Rosecrans Field St. Joseph, Mo.	Pvt. Robert B. Letchworth 37533774, Btry. "G" 142 Anti-Aircraft Btn. Camp Maxey, Texas
	Pvt. Ruth Peterson A-709120 WAC Detachment Rosecrans Field St. Joseph, Mo.

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BACK THE ATTACK BY BUYING MORE BONDS

Strictly Personal



Central Office Accounting. Recent week end travelers include Mabel Kluttz to her home town of Clinton, Mo.; Letha Johnson to her home in Paxico, Kans.; and "Pat" Ross to Omaha...John Lytle is Washington bound for a vacation...A guest of Marion Morelock was Ensign Leon Fox who was en route to Harvard and Naval training...Audit Unit has welcomed Freda Nordstrom back to the fold...Air WAC's Ruth Peterson and Mabel Grazier send word from Rosecrans Field in St. Joe, Mo., that they hope to visit us soon...Dorothy Martin is vacationing with her husband who arrived home on a furlough...Hester Waters is vacationing in Muskogee, Okla....A letter has been received from Ladora Robertson in which she states she is happy in Washington on her job with RFC, though it was 98 degrees in the shade on June 18, and describes recent visits with former FCA'ers Eddie Wev and Mary Lewis... Mildred Hamilton from Cooperative Division is a new member of Accounting Unit Clarice Andrews spent a week at her home in Howard, Kans....A set of silver demitasse spoons was received by Cecelia DiCanzio from her husband in England in remembrance of her birthday on June 20 ...Recent social events on the calendar of Olive Russell include the FCA picnic on June 7, the wedding of her son, Cpl. Brent Russell, home on furlough after

28 months in the Aleutians, on June 10 to Mary Phelps of Nashville, Tenn., and the arrival of her mother and niece from Humansville, Mo., for the week end of June 24.

Cooperative. Rosella Reiff is spending a week at her home in Iowa...C. W. Wilson took a week off to "loaf" in his own backyard...Alma Day is now a gardener of wide experience having spent several evenings assisting in the gardens of friends.

Economic & Credit Research. E. C. Johnson spent a week at home taking life easy...Lorine Waechter's brother en route to Farragut, Idaho, was her guest...Betty Spivey week ended in Halstead, Kans...Our sympathy is extended to Barbara Massey on the death of her father...Travelers on field trips to Omaha include Donald Moore and Lloyd Halvorson...Mariana Evans is spending a week's leave enjoying the sunshine...Elizabeth Ann Davis is making plans for a vacation journey to her home in Atlanta.

Finance & Accounts. Mildred Kern has returned from a 2 weeks' vacation in Rhode Island...It is nice to see W. T. McKeown back at his desk after a 3 months' illness...Vivian Anderson is vacationing at her home in Wisconsin.

General Files. Pearl Ferguson left for a vacation in Washington and Virginia...Greetings have been received from Washingtonians Zelma Dashner and Mary Mahoney, recent departees from FCA...

Grace Tryon is visiting her family in Washington, D. C.

Governor's Office. Cadet Nurse Ann Cowan dropped in to say hello and report that her brother had returned on a furlough from the other side of the world after 2 years...Mary Lou Vance is the recipient of some beautiful hand-made gifts from India, Italy, and Africa...Likewise, Margaret Gillespie is sporting SILK hose sent via South America...Marine Jeanette Walker writes from Cherry Point, N. C., that she has finally mastered the language of aviation...We hear the Pfc. George Thomson now stationed in Camp Howze, Tex., would like some letters from FCA friends...Jeanette Paetzer has been dividing her time between the office and her "favorite" husband who arrived home on a furlough.

Graphic. Dorothy Palmer is spending a 2 weeks' vacation in Kansas City and the Ozarks.

Information & Extension. The James Robinsons entertained several relatives from out of the city...A letter has been received from Capt. Clay Mobley in which he reports he had been at the Cassino Front and, with Lt. Paul James of Production Credit Division, had been on Mount Vesuvius while it was erupting...Former FCA'ers Joan and John Muilman, now of North American Aviation, dropped in to say hello...Pvt. Corbin Dorsey greeted us with a letter from England...Chief Specialist Herm Mertens, who was formerly information agent in Omaha and

also spent a several months' assignment with the division in 1942, dropped in for a visit while on a furlough after 16 months in the Aleutians. He reports his activities included still and motion picture photography and writing for the battalion paper.

Land Bank. Lucille Holmes dashed to Lincoln for a 2 days' visit...Eulalie Kraft, who bid farewell to us and headed East, took one look at crowded Washington and has returned to the fold...Andy Morrison is an 8-pint blood donor...Altamont, Mo., had a brief glimpse of Ann Wilson when she recently visited her mother...George Armacost's son, First Lt. Rowland Armacost, arrived home for a visit from Wilmington, Del., before taking up his new duties as an instructor at the Reno Army Air Base...On June 16 Clydine Clabaugh wore a lovely gardenia corsage, a birthday remembrance from her husband...WAC Gertrude Grove now has an APO number.... Louise Plack introduced her sister, Second Lt. Josephine Selmer, who wore the beautiful uniform of the Army Nurse Corps...Mary Louise Smith is "SPAR-ing" in Dallas...Arlene Donason journeyed to St. Louis for a week end to sponsor her tiny new nephew in a baptismal ceremony.

Mail. Lavelle Clements marched away on June 26 "to the Shores of Tripoli," his only worry being the inevitable fate of his yellow curls...June Foster reports an enjoyable service as messenger at the recent FCA Directors' Conference...Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith departed for a

vacation in Chambersburg, Pa., with stop-overs in Chicago, Washington, and Atlanta...Leland Crofford returned from a short vacation in Butler, Mo., glowing like an incandescent lamp and bearing wonderful tales of this thriving "metropolis"...The hot weather seems not to bother the "wizard of the ping pong table," Gerry Beauchamp, who has been taking all comers in stride... Donna McClurg declares she was not practicing sliding for the girls softball team when she recently lost her footing and made a beautiful three-point landing on the well-waxed floors of the Mail Room...Bob Drescher's pile of pennies is growing as he awaits the date he will buy a ticket to the World's Series...The "pin-up" wall of the Mail Room, which boasts a variety of cards from vacationists and past members as well as two pictures of Frank Sinatra occupying an honor space, is fast becoming the envy of other FCA offices...Who else, but Colleen Glover, would have thought of applying for "Johnny's" job with the Phillip Morris radio show in case he is drafted by the army!

Personnel. Members of the division at an afternoon picnic bid farewell to Cecil Johnson, who leaves on June 30 to accept a position with an insurance company in Chicago. Mr. Johnson was presented a pen and pencil set along with a lot of wishes for future happiness and success...The arrival of Mary Frances Sandoval's parents from New Mexico for a visit was the occasion for her vacation...Frances Sayre's sailor

husband, who surprised her with a visit, was introduced to all the girls in the division, who have admired his picture displayed on her desk for several months...Our sympathy is extended to "Jo" Gerdes who was called to Omaha because of the death of her grandmother...Present vacationists who traveled to other States include Ben Russell to his home in Indiana; Katherine Delaney to her family in Florida; and Tillie Hurray to Ohio.

Production Credit. C. R. Arnold departed for a much anticipated vacation on his farm in Ohio...From Verne Simmons, manager American Red Cross, Pacific Area Office, San Francisco, we received an agenda and program of a Pacific Area Staff Conference which gave us an idea of the work he is doing...K. L. Scott's small son, Wayne, is recovering from a broken leg received in a jump from a garage roof...After 11 years Mae Reed visited with her brother, Lt. B. F. Styre, recently stationed at the O'Reilly Hospital in Springfield, Mo., doing plastic surgery work...Don Russell returned from a week's vacation at his home in Kansas to the life of a bachelor while his family visits in Ithaca, N. Y....Milt Jones has completed a trip to St. Paul and Omaha and will make his future headquarters in Kansas City...Together with a box of salt water taffy, came a letter from Opha Thompson of the Red Cross stating she had just completed 7 weeks' training in the England General Hospital in Atlantic City, N. J., and

that she anticipated an APQ number soon (Mail addressed to her at 930 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., will be forwarded).

Property & Supply. Kenneth Caldwell, resplendent in his Naval uniform and wearing a pair of new gold wings, stopped by for a visit with friends en route to his home in Iowa before entering duty in Oklahoma...Presently vacationing in the East are Virginia Paine at her home in Aberdeen, Md., and Lawrence Hayden in his native Washington...Tom Sullivan departed from FCA on June 13, followed by Horace Smith on June 15, to accept a position with the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department...Another visitor in the section was Pvt. Robert Letchworth who was en route from his home in St. Paul to Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Regional Agricultural Credit. Ruth Hibbs is recovering nicely from an operation at the Bell Memorial Hospital...R. C. Mahone is on a field trip to Columbia.

Revolving Fund. "Fashionably" attired in blue overalls, R. L. Crim and C. H. McClain recently spent several days in Chicago delving among, and disposing of, some dusty records and equipment in the course of official business.

Solicitor's Office. Betty Anne Canale is vacationing in Berkeley where she will attend the graduation of her sister as a dietician...Juanita Shields spent a week at home during which time she

enjoyed some horseback riding with her small daughter, Lorita...Adelina Doyle is back at her desk fully recovered from an attack of appendicitis...Official business took E. Anthony and Ray Mischler to Washington...Ethel Hoemann week ended with some Washington friends in Crete, Nebr., and then journeyed to Lincoln and Omaha for visits with friends and relatives...Sallie Marshall leaves FCA on June 30 to take up housekeeping duties and the care of her small son, Dicky...Office changes following Sallie's resignation will include Margaret Porter as E. Anthony's secretary, Mary Lockbaum as her assistant, and Mary Suter as personnel officer.

Stenographic. Gertrude Adams resigned to carry on a "career" of housekeeping...Jerry Madigan first knew of the arrival of her husband, Paul, from his station in Homestead, Fla, en route to the West Coast, when the telephone rang and a voice said "This is Mr. Madigan."...Violet Fleming week ended in Topeka, Kans....We now greet Maurine Kavanaugh as Mrs. Hargett, the wedding having occurred on June 12 in Kansas City, Kans....This week's lucky vacationists include Aileen Bashford in Alliance, Nebr., and Denver; Lillian Wortman at her home in Fosterburg, Ill.; Marian Stolov at home in Kansas City; and Gladys Lytle with her mother and friends in Washington, D. C.

Telephone. Marie Hanawalt vacationed at her home in Ft. Collins, Colo...Girls of the section were entertained with a

picnic lunch at the home of Mrs. Ann Kinman, representative of the South-western Bell Telephone Co.

Visé. Dorothy Dick is vacationing with friends and relatives in Palmyra, Mo.

OUR WASHINGTON REPORTER

Heard from Nell Mellott that she is now Yeoman, First Class...Elsie Ferguson came by to say hello between trips to and from State College, Pa. Ensign Alex Swantz is the proud father of a baby boy...Joe Spelman looks pleased to be back in dear old D. C.

Anna Wheeler was hostess at a "progressive supper party" - we progressed from her house to Gib Randell's back yard and enjoyed his newly-completed outdoor fireplace (set with rocks from all over the U.S.) - held in honor of Mrs. Debbye J. Miller who has left for OPA and Miss Mary Lee Vincent of K. C. There were 18 FCA gals present - and a good time was had by all...Frankie Keyser gave a bridge-shower for Mazie Fries (wedding bells with a Commander in Merchant Marine!) and among FCA'ers present were Mildred Osterling, Grace McGuire, Catherine Orem, and yours truly.

Charline Gadde had a party in honor of Kathleen Thomas who is visiting from K. C. The guest list looks like a 1939 FCA Directory! Askin, Drullard, White, Heine, Whitehead, Mahoney, O'Reilly, Lewis, Ramsay, Harriman, Byron, Applestein, Harward, Schlegel, Peffer, Peterson, Fairfax, and Powers. A "chain

letter" was written to Dick Thompson who is held prisoner of war in Germany.

THINKING OF BUYING A BOND?

Men Are Dying While
You Make up Your Mind

Let's face it. That tough stage of the war is here - it's 1944 America!

This year men aren't thinking of attacking the enemy on the bloody invasion fronts. They're doing it now - and it's costing a lot of them their lives.

Think of this hard when you're thinking of doubling your bond purchases during the 5th War Loan Drive. Think of the tired, the maimed, the captured and the dying. Then stop thinking and start buying.

Our job is to put excuses aside and make the 5th War Loan Drive the one to be proud of. Let's get in there and fight beside our boys. Let's all buy more bonds - and buy them today!

Fight By His Side!

LET'S GO FOR THE KNOCKOUT BLOW

WORKING ON HOLIDAYS

Whatever you did prior to December 7, 1941, on those days marked in red, be satisfied that because you are now "on the job" on the so-called holidays -

You don't quarrel with your family over vacation plans,

You don't see all the odd jobs around the house that should be done but

prevent you from enjoying your vacation,

You don't tire yourself by taking a long, strenuous trip, playing, swimming, or eating to excess, You don't go to bed with the feeling that one day of your life has been wasted.

You don't have to come to the office wondering if you can remember what you decided to do about a problem you pushed back in your desk at close of work, day before last,

You don't have to complain how hot it is and wish you were in the cool comfortable office,

You don't have that feeling of having to get back into harness - you've never been out of it,

You may get attention and sympathy, and perhaps, envy, from the folks who loafed all day,

You won't have a hang-over from too much celebration the day before,

You will know that you have shared a day of work with those men and women who probably didn't know what day it was, for they didn't have calendars on their walls - no, most of them didn't have walls. Perhaps they didn't feel their work on this "holiday" was any more important than you feel your job was, but the importance of it is that you are continually working together for a common purpose. Your "red-lettered" days are "black-lettered" in your hearts, and will continue to be until holidays can again be a part of the American way of living. (J. Bishop)

CLOTHING NEEDED

Wash cloths and new or discarded children's summer clothing - particularly sun suits and pajamas - are needed by the 2 - 6 year old youngsters in the day nursery of the West Side Community Center at 13th and Broadway.

The children are placed in the nursery at the recommendation of social case workers who, upon investigation, find the home environment of each child detrimental to the healthy mental and physical growth of the child.

The Center welcomes visitors, and one call is sufficient to convince even the most hardened heart that every contribution, regardless how small, will be an aid to the development of finer future citizens of our country.

To facilitate the collection of contributions a box has been placed in the 14th street lobby.

CREDIT UNION NOTES

FCA employees are saving money in the Credit Union. Total share balances increased \$250 in May over the previous month.

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Money put in the Credit Union is going into War Bonds. War Bonds totaling \$3,000 were added to the Credit Union's investments this month.

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"My withholding tax isn't nearly enough to pay my income tax," one official recently commented.

"Why not put enough money in the Credit Union each pay day to make up the difference," an enthusiastic credit union member suggested.

"That's an idea," the official responded.

He's a member now and making provision by buying shares not only to pay his income tax but other taxes as well.

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Money for vacation and travel accounted for 40 percent of the loans closed by the Credit Union in May. Insurance payments and payment of taxes were the next largest items.

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The Government is asking people to store their winter fuel now. The credit union is glad to cooperate by providing the necessary financing when needed.

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Credit Union office will be closed Tuesday, July 4.

TALENT SCOUTS ATTENTION

A delectable dessert of vocal and instrumental music was served at the last three meetings of the choral group. Pianist Cecelia DiCanzio gave a masterly performance on "Star Dust" and "Tea for Two." Ivory artist Morrill Murphy played "Whispering" and swung that old favorite, "St. Louis Blues." Monday Mary Jo Evans sang "A Heart That's Free" and "Begin the Beguin" with an artistic delicacy of feeling.

And can the choral group sing! Its repertoire is steadily growing. "Carolina Moon," "What Does a Soldier Dream Of," and "I Am An American" have been mastered. (IJB)

RECORD CONCERTS TO BE RESUMED

Starting Wednesday, July 5, 1944, the music committee will provide an hour of recorded music in room 1345E from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. On July 5 the program will feature Schubert's Trio in B Flat Major, with Rubinstein at the piano, Heifetz on the violin, and Feuermann on the cello. Another feature of this concert will be the outstanding songs from Cole Porter's "Mexican Hay Ride."

NEW BOOKS IN CLUB LIBRARY

New books received by the Club library include the following:

PRESIDENTIAL AGENT - Upton Sinclair
THE BLACK PATH OF FEAR - Cornell Woolrich
LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN - Ben Ames Williams
SIX SILVER HANDLES - Geoffrey Homes
ALL OVER BUT THE SHOOTING - Richard Powell

TOWARDS ZERO - Agatha Christie
THE WILDERNESS TREK - Zane Grey
THE EMPEROR'S PHYSICIAN - J. R. Perkins
TIME FOR EACH OTHER - Margaret Lee Runbeck

JOSEPH THE PROVIDER - Thomas Mann
THE FIRING SQUAD - Franz Weiskopf
A WALK IN THE SUN - Harry Brown

ALL OVER BUT THE SHOOTING is a high-spirited and hilarious tale of espionage

in Washington, which again involves Arab and Andy Blake, the likable couple who made DON'T CHASE ME such fun. Andy is now a lieutenant in the Air Forces and Arabella is working for Ordnance when they stumble on an ingenious Nazi spy ring. Fast and funny, and good for what ails you.

Dere Willy:

Wun of yore buddies, Bill Mason, cum acallin' on yore Ma this mornin, and Willy, he shore wuz disappointed you warn't hyar. We held one of those things hifalutin peepul call open house - yew know - unformal like - we propped up the frunt gait and Pa kicked the back wun off - yew fergot to fix it after the hawg run out of the kitchun, and we pinned back the flour sax at the windoes, and yew shuduv seen the pests that cum in. There was Dick Kaufman & Wells Ludlow & Les Surginer & Jim Wilkinson and Homer Smith & even some of yur pals from the other side of the holler, and they all pulled up our best cracker boxes and barrels and set arown the base burner wile Bill told them abowt his experyunces in bute training.

He has lost a couple inches arown his diaf--, his abdo--, his waste, but he sez he has ganed wate. Its just been put in different plaices, I guess. He has also lost a couple inches of his curly red hair, and hez got a mark he sez is whar a Jap sniped him, oney I think he was kiddin becuz there ortent to be enny Japs arown Fairygut where hez been an besides I don't buleev

hez the kine wud be lookin tother way when they's snipe.

He sez hez a seemun 2d class not but its hard to buleev the Navey wud hert his vizhun that much becauz it seemed to me as how he cud always see 1st class.

Well, son, Ive had a bizzy day with this open house, and now Ive gotta git bizzy cleanin up the cracker crums now the other ones hav left.

Yore loying

Ma

VESUVIUS AS THEY SAW IT

In a letter to Mr. Reid, from which we quote the following excerpts, Capt. Clay Mobley, formerly with I & E, recounts among other things, an experience he shared with Lt. Paul James, formerly of Production Credit:

"As I've already said, censorship is rather hampering. However, I'm now permitted to say that I was on the Casino front prior to March 2nd, 1944, and I can add quite truthfully, without betraying any military secrets, that despite that I most positively am not a hero.

"Also, I can tell you, as a result of a recent censorship directive, that Paul and I visited Mount Vesuvius during the recent eruption. This was most interesting and because we had never before encountered an active volcano more than a trifle dangerous.

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Willy



Dere Ma:

Well, Ma, I am still in that Filly plais, but I will not go down to the stashun again just to find out how to spell it for you.

This sure is a fassynatin plais. They talk things very esy hear. The building we are in was started in 1832 and the carpenters are still on the job. They is a whoal floar of fassynatin femails right outside my offis door. They all work on circalashun. I went around the first day and tole one or too that my circalashun was not good, thinking that was a pretty fare way of getting started, and one of them sed, I'll say it ain't, big boy, yore subscripshun run out a long time ago. I don't know why it is, Ma, but it's the saim in Spokann or Kansas Citty or this plais, however you spell it, I just don't maik no progress and I reed all the adds too.

I bin workin hard, Ma, and that sure is sumthing to have to get uset to. They put me rite to riting sumthin for this ish-you and I alreddy got a complamunt. When I took my coppy to the boss he lookt at it, and he sed, Willy, this is without qwestion the most fassynatin peace of coppy I seen in all my days of editting and as soon as I figger out what it means I will talk to you about

it. Now, he is one of the smartest men in the Bisuness, Ma, and if he don't know what it means the first time he looks at it, you can see that it is pretty deep stuff.

Well, I gotta go, now, Ma. They is having a staff conference and they nead my chare. But I'm going to like it hear, Ma. They is all swell folkes, just like they was in Kansas Citty and Spokann. I didn't no they was so many swell folkes in the world, Ma, but I sure been lucky meating more than my shair.

Yore loving son
Willy

FARM CREDIT CLUB ANNUAL MEETING (Continued from page 1)

floor. After counting the ballots, the Judges of election, J. Mahlon Selby, George J. Froelke, and Catherine E. Donnelly, reported the election of the following: Julia D. Connor, President; R. H. Cawood, Vice President; G. P. Walker, Treasurer; Agnes Nemanich, Recording Secretary; Katherine Delany, Executive Secretary; Fulton Want, Margaret Porter, F. D. Van Sant, R. O. Brownell, Bernice Nilson, and R. E. Kaufmann, Directors.

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"It's nice to kiss in a shady parking place, but my boy friend doesn't stop there."

"You mean -"

"Yes, he keeps right on driving."

Sportlight



MEN'S SOFTBALL

June 15. With Piper pitching air-tight ball, the FCA team eked out a close one over the CAA blues team by the score of 7 to 6. Babe Eufinger was the big noise with the bat driving in the tying and winning runs with a scorching double. Babe also contributed a pair of singles. Andy Morrison played a bang-up game at short, handling everything cleanly that came his way. Francis Smith covered the short center position in great style.

June 22. The FCA softballers smothered the Quartermaster Depot's team by the score of 15 to 10. Tom Piper was on the mound and pitched a good game in spite of the ten runs charged against him. In the fifth inning the Quartermaster team, with a few well placed hits and some ragged fielding on the part of the FCA boys, came through with seven runs to put them in front at this stage of the game by the score of 10 to 8. However, the FCA'ers turned on the heat and came up with eight runs in their half of the sixth inning to put the game on ice. Beauchamp was the hitting star of the game, getting a double and grand slam homer, the latter coming in the big sixth. Morrill Murphy also homered. Pop Hein made his initial appearance of

the season in this game. Bob Yorkdale's performance behind the bat was outstanding while Morrison continues to show his speed by covering all positions in the infield. The FCA team now leads the Federal league with two victories and no defeats.

June 29. The team received their first defeat of the season when they found the boys from Commodity Credit Corporation holding down the big end of an 11 to 8 score. While the boys from CCC came out ahead in the end, the FCA gang supplied the major portion of the thrills and excitement for the evening. Andy Morrison went out in the first inning and planted one deep in center field for a homer. In the fourth inning, Andy had another turn at the bat with that "I did it before and I can do it again" spirit, he duplicated his first-inning performance by rounding the bases for the second home run of the game. In the fifth inning, Babe Eufinger socked one into right field for a home run and V. Ward, who was next up to bat, planted his in left field for another homer, making a grand total of 4 home runs for the FCA gang. Pitcher McWhirt then stole the spotlight in the first half of the seventh inning by blocking one of the CCC slugger's intended drives with that huge body of his and then refusing to drop the ball. A player was dashing toward Babe Eufinger on third and McWhirt immediately disposed of the ball in Eufinger's direction. After Babe had tagged his man out, he noticed Bob Drescher dancing up and down over on

first and demanding he have the ball and he immediately complied with Bob's request. It then developed that in the confusion following McWhirt's spectacular stop, one of the CCC players had advanced toward second and failed to return to first. The final result of all this fast action was one of those rare things in a ball game known as a triple play. As our cheering section numbered somewhere between 5 and 10, Bob Prescher found it necessary to do the cheering, razzing, etc., in addition to his job of holding down first base, and did very well in both instances.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Thursday, June 22. Two girls' teams competed in what turned out to be a hard fought game. The final score was 14 to 12 in favor of Muller's WILDCATS over Feeley's BEARS. It has now been arranged so that each team will play a regular scheduled game each Thursday night. On July 6 Porter's FLYCHASERS will play the Commodity Credit team, and Y. Meuers TIGERS will meet the Muller's WILDCATS. All players and any other girls who are interested are requested to be out for these games.

MEN'S GOLF

Play in the annual Farm Credit Club Men's Medal Tournament ended Sunday, June 25. Homer G. Smith, the winner, will be awarded permanent possession of the Club trophy appropriated for this tournament. Other prizes were awarded

in this order: Second place, F. D. Van Sant; third place, C. C. Kraus; fourth place ended in a tie between J. F. Childs and J. F. McAdam; sixth place went to F. W. Howard. Low gross, first round, J. P. Strong; low gross, second round, J. T. Burkett. Low net, first round M. M. Jacomet and low net, second round, V. T. Ward. A special award of \$1.00 went to W. B. Uhlenhop for high gross score of 223.

Everyone enjoyed the tournament and is anticipating further play in the 2-man team tournament which will be getting under way shortly. Keep watching this space in the GRAPEVINE for further news of interest to men golfers.

ATTENTION! HIKERS! SUNDAY BREAKFAST!

Farm Credit hikers will meet at the end of the Swope Park car line at 8 a.m., Sunday morning, July 2, for a breakfast and short walk in Swope Park. Bring your own breakfast. Facilities will be available for cooking bacon and eggs. Coffee, cream, and sugar will be furnished by the hiking committee. If you plan to come, call Bernice Meuers.

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Be Scientific

Pvt: Doc, tell me what's wrong with me.
Doc: There's nothing wrong with you; you're just plain lazy.
Pvt: I know, Doc, but give me the scientific name for it so I can impress my P.T. instructor.